Scraps and Lacts.

melting snows along its northern tribmeiting snows along its northern trib-utaries. The river was reported to be forty miles wide at Cairo, Ill., a few id days ago. The Cairo levee is con-structed to stand fifty-six feet of wa-ter and the city is regarded as reason-ably safe; but the lowlands of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky are under several feet of water. People liv-ing in the flooded sections have moved to other parts and livestock has been driven to the hills. The snows of winter have been unusually heavy and as they have not begun to melt as rapidly as might have been the case with more moderate spring weather, it is expected that the floods are going to give serious trouble all down

the river.

— Washington, March 27: The Democrats of the house tonight in caucus refused to rescind their action in a former caucus opposing appropria-tions for battleships at this session of congress. After a long discussion on a motion of Representative Padgett of Tennessee, chairman of the naval affairs committee, to rescind the former action, the motion was laid on the table by a vote of 117 to 25. Fol-lowing this action, Mr. Underwood, majority leader, moved that the action of the former caucus eliminating battleship and public appropriations made a party measure, and this was carried by more than two-thirds ma-Mr. Underwood made a speech against any battleship appropriation on the ground of party economy. Mr. Padgett, in his resolution to rescind the former action, recommended an appropriation for one battleship. man of the public building and grounds committee, threatened to force a public buildings bill upon the can sweep the earth. caucus if a battleship appropriation was authorized.

- President Taft on Tuesday sent to congress a message urging the diate enactment of a law to protect Post. from private entry and exploitation fields of potash such as recently were ful way at present for him to protect ly unknown to Charleston. these mines from entry and suggested that congress would find the necessary protection in a bill introduced by Senwhich ator Smoot on March 8, 1911, was an amendment to the withdrawal act that governs entries on public lands. The president said that one of The adequate protection of the beds already discovered and of those that may be discovered hereafter, the and of those cessity of continuing the present ex-

- In the Republican primary election York last Tuesday for the purpose of instructing delegates as to the choice of the rank and file indulge in some pretty hot talk state voted in the primary Colonel Roosevelt denounced the whole thing as a farce and as a criminal farce. In short, he said, the election machinery was used as unscrupulously days of Tweed; names of state of Alabama. Roosevelt delegates were left off the ballots, ballots were misprinted, were folded in such a way as to feaze votdelivered to polling places until four or five hours after the polls had open-ed and in some instances not before we very much fear that the law will twenty minutes or a quarter of an hour before closing. The election inspectors were removed whenever it whole thing will go by the board at Crop of 1911. they were not with the least for the present.

- New York, March 27: The Woodrow Wilson headquarters issued today a statement declaring that press dis-patches last night from Tampa, Fla., "conclusive proof of the existbine, having for its object the prevention of Governor Wilson's nomination." The dispatches which are thus interby the Wilson headquarters. stated that the Clark and Harmon headquarters have announced that the names of those two candidates would not be on the primary tickets in Florprobably be between Wilson and Unor Harmon or Mr. Underwood," the atement reads. "The same is true in Harmon territory Speaker Clark and three, the resulting decision is just Mr. Underwood are apparently work- sound and just as binding as if it we ng in perfect adjustment with the Harmon forces. Harmon forces. The following inter-up is significant: "Clark vs. Wilson: Jowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, California, etc. Under-time with the court of the legislature that passed the bill it is a majority of the court that confirms the law. wood vs. Wilson: Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Miswilson: New York, Delaware, Maine, and other New England states, Ohio and other New England states, Ohio benefits that will accrue to cotton pro-

- Lincoln, Neb., March 27: William reply to the letter given out by E. the business is managed in good faith H. Moore, Governor Harmon's cam- and with proper intelligence. The paign manager. In this Mr. Bryan announces the basis of his distrust of the Ohio chief executive. He denies storage and insurance much cheaper that he has accused Harmon of being than now, and he should be able to a "tool of Wall street," but says he has borrow money at a less rate of interchoice and as a reactionary. Bryan est than he now has to pay. Of course and held by manufacturers and wareabelled Harmon as the Wall street recites that the Ohio man was a "de- there are those who do not see either serter from the Democratic cause in 1896, came back into the party in 1900, "but the next year was a leader in the movement organized in Ohio and they do not understand. The reand throughout the country to turn duction would come principally in the the party back to Wall street. mon is accused of having sought the nomination in 1968 through influences strength has been thrown to the re- cost of storage room for a single bale, side since 1908, says Mr. Bryan, is shown by his opposition to the placing of the referendum and in-itiative in the constitution adopted by smaller the proportionate per bale cost good way for him to get out of it. Of the Ohio convention. Mr. Bryan then of grading, draying, compressing, shipconvicted circumstantial evidence and that it should be ample proof in the present instance. He asserts that large measure on the financial and much confidence as Mr. McLaurin." on has been for years attorney gan is interested. He demands publicution of the sources of contributions nancial connections. For instance, to the campaign funds of the various warehouseman, be he ever so responsi-Democratic candidates and states that Mr. Moore will find little Harmon sentiment on his visit to Nebraska. - London, March 26: A fateful day warehouse certificates can have no

came to a close early this morning without the guarantee of a local bank. with the passage through parliament by a large majority of the bill establishing in legislation the principle of of South Carolina should be good anya minimum wage in the country's where in the world—certainly anymost important industry. The minimum wage bill passed its third readmum wage bill passed its third read-ing in the house of commons by a it would inevitably find its way to vote of 213 to 48 amid a scene of great the market where money is cheapest. sembled at 156 o'clock to receive the billing would necessarily oppose that has been searching for the control of Lord Heart of the house of common was not of Lord Heart of the house of common was not of the result of the law work of the law would not be the law would follow an unfavorable mediate sample of the garantees of a minimum ware, five shillings (1,125) for men, or unit of the garantees of a minimum ware of the garantees of ing in the house of commons by a

sentatives of Scotch miners put forward a demand for a minimum of five shillings, nine pence for men, and three shillings for boys, whereupon, The Mississippi river is on its annual spring rampage, being swollen by always being faced by fresh demands. angrily broke up the conference and quitted the room, leaving Premier Asuith, Secretary Grey and Chancellor Lloyd-George thunderstruck and crestfallen at the unexpected turn of

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1912.

It is of noteworthy interest that the News and Courier is again having first chance at the official news from the governor's office.

west are about to get together on continuance of the conditions that Ex-

The Yorkville Enquirer declares that 'they gotta quit kickin' the Prohibition dawg aroun'." Where is the beast and who is kicking it?—Charleston

Quite a natural question from the discovered in southern California. The president declared there was no law-

> George R. Koester is the only newsper man we know of who has time to deliver lectures throughout South Carlina.-Greenwood Journal.

the most acute problems of this country is that of the maintenance of soil fertility. Potash is an element of the ered religious and moral instruction— the bank's alleged insolvency was developed as far back as two years ago greatest value in maintaining the fer- it should be explained that he is spend- and nothing has been done either to ing his time well.

The Atlanta Journal of Wednesday, president said, will inure to the great the Atlanta Journal of Wednesday, benefit of the agricultural industry of has a cartoon of the national Democratic political situation which comes ing on somebody, as to whether Examer, standing before his table, on which provide that the bank examiner must Roosevelt about two to one. Colonel Roosevelt made a speech in Chicago Wednesday, and allowed himself to other side of the table is a typical other side of the table is a typical sel's successor, Governor Blease may state regent, for vice president general Georgia cracker, labeled "Georgia." be presumed to have been notified alfrom the outset. To begin with the law had been framed so as to leave the saw me put it under the middle one, ferred all the papers to the office of full control of the elections in the didn't you?" and with a knowing wink the attorney general, in which case it control of the machines so of his off eye the former is saying, would seem that it is from the attor managed that only their side could "Not a thing under any of them." The have a showing. As a matter of fact hardly a third of the registered voters it is working on the theory that the registered voters it is working on the theory that the whoever may be responsible for resourced the whole opponents of Wilson are trying to missness, if any, if this case is to be sidetrack the Georgia vote to Under- taken as a criterion, the bank exam wood, because he is from the adjoining

The Warehouse Law.

As to what the supreme court is go

Our fear that the law will be declared unconstitutional is not based so much on a belief that such is really ary 29, of the cotton year of 1911, with the case, as upon a conviction that the comparative statistics, for the same whole thing promises such radica changes in the existing economic sys tem in this section that the court w not be willing to stand for it.

Now we hope that when we expre ourselves in this way, we will not ida, and that the contest there would kind. Not only is it not our intentio "In Oklahoma and Kansas a to reflect; but we are not reflecting free field was left to Speaker Clark A supreme court decision is generall without interference by either Gover- only a majority opinion. A court ma stand three to two, and although th Iowa, Arkansas and Wisconsin; in two may be as clearly right as th The following line-up unanimous. Just as it was a majori

We do not think there is any reasonducers will be something tremendous. one of these propositions; but that is because they have not been informed storage charges, because the larger the number of bales for which a house That his political is built, the smaller the proportionate placing of the referendum and in-stored in a single warehouse, the dered him. ping, etc. The collateral value of a moral responsibility of the warehouseman and the extensiveness of his fible morally and financially, if he is not standing elsewhere -- certainly not

of innovations that are really worth having. Otherwise the idea may be a longer time in prevailing; but prevail at last we surely believe it will.

Lexington Bank Affair.

The closing of the Savings Bank of Lexington nearly two years after its alleged insolvency had been made the subject of a very serious official report to the governor, and the disclosures that have developed in connection herewith, afford material for com-

According to a lengthy detailed tory that was published in the News and Courier from its Columbia correspondent Wednesday, Bank Examiner Wilson reported the condition of this ank two years ago, and so much conerned was he, that going beyond what the law actually requires he called the especial attention of Governor Ansel to the matter. Governor Ansel, as was right and proper, referred Mr. Wilson's report to the attorney general, and what that official did, if anything, is not disclosed in the News and Courier's story of Wednesday, for the reason that the information was probably not available.

According to the records furnished the governor at the governor's request, by the state treasurer, Bank Examiner Rhame has subsequently to the report of Bank Examiner Wilson, found a aminer Wilson had previously reported, and that seems to be most of the story so far as the bank examiners are concerned.

From the first reports of the situation, appearing in the Columbia State of Sunday, it is to be inferred that the public disclosure of the bank's condition has developed not out of the reports of the bank examiners; but rather out of the proceedings brought by reditors to force W. P. Roof, the owner of the bank, and a large holder in other kindred interests, into voluntary bankruptcy. The main significance of the records of the bank examiners And considering the nature and seems to be that the information of

wind up the bank's affairs or warn the

public. While we are inclined to think that the governor is entirely right in jumppretty near to expressing our notion. iner Rhame is the right man we are The cartoon shows a professional fak- not prepared to say. The law does not there are three shells, marked "Clark," report to the governor; but still it is lution, of which Miss Lessie Wither-a fact that Examiner Wilson took it spoon of Yorkville, and Mrs. J. A. Shannon of Yorkville R. F. D. No. 4, are members. Will present the name

nation system as it stands under existing laws, or at least as it is bein administered, is somewhat of a farce and it is to be hoped that as a resul of this affair the system may eithe

be made efficient or abolished.

DISTRIBUTION AND SUPPLY.

The preliminary report of the reau of the census on the supply and preliminary report of the bu distribution of cotton for the months period, September 1 to Febru-

	period of the cotto	on year of	1310, a
	announced at 10 a	. m., last	Monday
8-	was as follows:	encincontra contra	
III	Supply.	1911	1910.
•••	Total	16,723,221	12,788,572
	Stocks held at be-		
88	ginning of period	1,375,031	1,040,040
be	Ginnings	15,279,522	11,612,951
ne	Net imports	68,668	135,581
he	Thinkell making		
	Exports	8,007,814	6,337,968
on	Consumption (a)	2,623,379	2,402,032
12.	In cotton states	1,350,662	1,186,347
llv	In all other states.	1,272,757	1,215,688
,	Stocks held at end	GATHER TO SEE	
ay	of period	6,092,028	4,048,572
he	Stocks held at end of period By manufacturers.	1,542,639	1,524,952
ha	In cotton states	733,406	583,512
	In all other states	809,233	941,440
	iin independent	100000 #10000 TO	
re	warehouses	2,280,866	1,787,006
tv	In cotton states	2,089,805	1,471,116
111	In all other states.	191,061	315,890
,	Elsewhere	2,268,822	736,614

(a) Includes 56,177 bales destroyed by fire at Houston, Texas. The statistics are in running bales,

been in his new home for some weeks. Gaffney regrets giving up this excel-lent family and the best wishes of the Returns of cotton consumed and o stocks held at mills and in independent Bryan has given out an open letter Especially will this be true, provided warehouses and public storage places were collected through canvasses by agents and by mail. The stocks shown inder the classification "elsewhere were not secured through actual canvass, but by deduction; this quantity eing the difference between the total supply and the sum of the exports and that consumed during the period

nousemen at the close of the period. McLaurin Was Urged, But Declined —"We are inclined to agree with the suggestion of the Bamberg Herald it is a pity that the Hon. John L. McLaurin was not asked to head the warehouse commission. While it is true that from a salary standpoint the place is nowhere in the neighbor-hood of Mr. McLaurin's size, still it and the larger the number of bales is probable that he would have accepted the position if it had been tencourse there are others capable of wrestling with the big problems involved, but we do not know of any-Yorkville Enquirer. We know of our personal knowledge

that Hon. John L. McLaurin was urged to accept a place on the warehouse board, but he would not consider it and took the position that he was will-ing to aid those the general assembly known beyond his neighborhood, his might select in any way that he could, warehouse certificates can have no even if necessary, he would go to Europe at his own expense to confer with the money centers to procure from abroad, cheap money and to blaze A certificate guaranteed by the state of South Carolina should be good anylor in the world certainly among a large majority of the memwhere in the world—certainly any-where in America; for loan purposes kind towards Mr. McLaurin, at the

generally necessary for the attainment LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Williamson Bros., Guthriesville-After

April 6th will grind only on alternate Committee—Invites the public to a before the rush simmers down to the bread and cake sale at York Supply Co.'s store tomorrow, benefit of Ladies' society of A. R. P. church.

W. L. Whitesides and W. H. Harrison, Committee—Invite the public to a before the rush simmers down to the steady routine that will continue on into the summer.

GOV. BLEASE AT FORT MILL. Committee—Invite the public to a fiddlers' convention at Smyrna on next Friday evening.

Sharon next Monday night.

A. M. McGill, Yorkville No. 1—Prints night:
a list of the goods he carries in stock for his trade.

C. William Officer 221 acres page a disc C. Wilborn-Offers 331 acres, near Bethany High school for sale. A part of the Douglas tract.

part of the Douglas tract.

Carroll Furniture Co.—Has the newest music for phonographs and invites you to hear it.

W. R. Carroll—Has bought a lot of buggies and wagons from the Yorkville Buggy Co., and will sell them at hargain prices for quick select at bargain prices for quick sales. Star Theatre-Says it is putting on better and better moving pictures as its patronage increases. Shieder Drug Store—Reminds you that next Monday is the final recording

day for March votes in the piano contest. fork Supply Co.-Has John Deere middle breakers and other farm tools. A full line of building supplies on hand. Herndon & Gordon—Say for you to let the Allen gang play hide and seek in the mountains, and for you

to come to them for your groceries Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Is highly pleased with the success of its millinery

how one man got rich, and suggests that you try the same plan. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Pays it respects to the great national game, and tells about baseball goods. Cloud Cash Store—Is showing a complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear underwear at close prices.

M. Stroup—Is showing new spring lines of oxfords for men and wo-men, C-B. corsets for ladies; shirts and collars for men, garden seeds. homson Co.-Calls attention to gloves hosiery, hair braids, petticoats, silks, men's furnishings, clothing, and also

As the result of a typographical er ror on Tuesday of last week, the name of Mss Sara Russell, one of our club-makers, was printed so that it could not be identified. Miss Russell return-ed 29 names; but got credit for only 274 names for the reason that two of her names had also been returned by another clubmaker who paid for them

The executive board of South Carolina Daughters of the American Revoare members, will present the name of Mrs. R. Moultrie Bratton, honorary of the national society, at its annual ngress in Washington in April.

THE DICTIONARY CONTEST.

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r- n-		tes
	Sutton's Spring	27
na	Bethany High School	32U
e-	Divia	196
be	Cotton Relt	518
11-	Conrad	63
x-	Centre	262
e.	Hickory Grove	53
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er	Smyrna	151
-6.0	Allison Creek	61
	McElwee	60
- 1	Miller	514
- N	Guthriesville	168
	Tirzah	150
on	Clover	7
- 71	Free Silver	904
u-	McConnellsville	185
bn	Mourney	66

ABOUT PEOPLE. &

Miss Willie Williams of Yorkville spent several days in Spartanburg this week. Miss Estelle McIver of Gulf, N. is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Gil-lespie, in Yorkville.

Miss Kate Ratchford, who has bee teaching school in King's Mountain, N. C., has returned to her home on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 3. Miss Helen Thomasson of Linwoo college, is spending several days with

parents on Yorkville R. F. D. The family of Mr. W. B. DuPre, rintendent of the water, light and power department, arrived in York-ville last Tuesday and is occupying a cottage recently erected by Mr. Joseph G. Dickson near the Church Home orchanage, on King's Mountain street. Gaffney Ledger: Mrs. W. B. DuPre and children have moved to Yorkville, where they will make their home. Dr. DuPre is superintendent of the water and light plant of Yorkville and has

city will go with them to their new THE MILLINERY SHOW.

Following the millinery opening of the Thomson company, described in The Enquirer of last Friday, the milinery department of the Kirkpatrick-Belk company has been the centre of especial attraction this week, commencing Tuesday night and continuing hrough Wednesday and yesterday. As usual on such occasions, the store was prettily decorated, beginning with he show windows and continuing back n the main salesroom and upstairs to he millinery department. The color scheme was a checkboard effect in white and green serving as a back-ground for both of the big show winlows, and in further evidence along with flowers, natural and artificial, and potted plants in the interior of the

store. There was quite a crowd of visitors mostly town people, at the opening on Tuesday night, and they spent several hours looking at the hats and other oretty and interesting things, enjoying he music of Thomasson's string band, and exchanging ideas and impressions as to the offerings of the season.

During Wednesday many visi came in from the country, and although the weather was not so promising yesterday there were still a number of late comers taking it all in with as much satisfaction as if they had een the first to arrive. Street hats are being shown in all shapes, and the millinery artists as well as prospective customers insist that they are prettier than usual this

One hat that was very much ad-mired was of ecru lace with black velvet facing, trimmed in pink edelweis, and further ornamented with a black

would be no end to the description. Following the openings at the Thomson company's and at the Kirkpatrick-Belk company's the millinery departments at both establishments have trating his

upon many things that were unneedury something like \$5,300 of the ap-cent possible.
"He invited particular attention to

the spring trade.

D. E. Boney, Agent—Publishes a card from Mr. Jeff D. Whitesides, which explains itself.

First National Bank, Yorkville—Tells how one man got rich, and suggests which each result of the suggests which the was against doing this for the "beautiful black-faced doll bables" when many white teachers and pupils in this state white teachers and pupils in this state. when it came to spending \$8,000 for they know it all to begin with." had to do without such things and the taxpayers are paying for them. Another item of the appropriation bill which he had vetoed and the legislawhich he had vetoed and the legislature had passed over his veto was that providing for the loan to the state of a large sum of money by the sinking fund commission. He said this was Hickory Grove Baseball Team. Hickory Grove baseball team of the commission was paid in by the has been chosen as follows: Charlton has been chosen as follows: Charlton and the state of the state of the commission was paid in by the has been chosen as follows: Charlton has been chosen as follows: Charlton has been chosen as follows: ey that already belonged to them.
"The governor paid his respects to

he claimed had been very unfair to Harry Allison, left-field; him. In this connection he cited the Belton incident, when it was alleged by certain newspapers that he had inSuperintendent of the Belton incident, when it was alleged by certain newspapers that he had inSuperintendent of the Belton incident, when it was alleged by certain newspapers that he had inby certain newspapers that he had insulted a lady ticket-agent; that he had proven this false by affidavit from the lady, but the papers would not print the denial. He spoke of falsity of the Cincinnati incident; the "lie" had been told in certain quarters that he had once held his child by the hair out of a second story window and threatened his wife if she did not give him a certain amount of money he him a certain amount of money he would drop the child. This was a "lie" on an equitable bas weaker schools first.

"Governor Blease dwelt at length upon the subject of issuing pardons. He criticised the newspapers for publishing the names of the prisoners pardoned and paroled and the number of pardons and paroles to date without giving his reasons for granting clemency. He has liberated something over 300 prisoners since he had been governor to do in such cases but grant what as instructors.

ras asked?
"He had never sold a pardon as had Senior Jackson a neer to resign the governorship and sit back in ease the balance of his days. "In the audience were a number of boys and to these the governor gave some sound advice. They should ever strive to attain the highest rank in their vocations, no matter what they be. He had begun work as a helper around a livery stable, his duties beng that of currying horses, greasing harness, etc.

"In conclusion the governor stated that it was a pleasure for him to go out to the small towns and rural districts and talk to the people. He ever, these visits were not made the purpose of begging the people for their votes. He had no apologies to nake for any official not since to een governor "Governor Blease was given hearty

applause during his remarks by shouts of "Hurrah for Blease," together with prolonged hand-clapping and stamp-The governor has many friends in Fort Mill and the township and formed a majority of his audi-

SOUTHERN'S DAIRY CAR. The Southern railway's dairy car, in charge of Capt. C. M. Morgan, of the and and industrial department of the Southern system, came to Yorkville last Wednesday, according to appoint-ment and was crowded all day with nterested visitors from the town and country, who went to see, hear and get everything that was to be learned about dairying.

The cut of the car printed in the

last issue of The Enquirer, probably gives a more satisfactory idea of it than could be had from any written description; but an examination of the appliances and fixtures will add to the impression made by the cut. There was a cream separator, a barrel churn, a Babcock tester, a butter washer, a cooler and aerator combined, a cream vat. a wash sink, milk scales, improvmuch dirt as possible, butter carrier, ice box, one and a half horse power boiler, bottle filler, butter print, a number of charts and pictures. The staff of experts along with Captain Morgan included, R. H. Mason of the department of agriculture, co-operating with Clemson college; Prof. Edward R. Lloyd of the dairy depart-

ment of Clemson college; Mr. J. P. Quinnerly, of the land and industrial epartment of the Southern railway. The visitors, including ladies and gentlemen, from town and country, many of them coming from quite a dis-tance, began to gather early in the morning as soon as the car was open and with the people going and coming the lectures continued practically all day with a recess of only about an hour shortly after noon, for dinner. Prof. Lloyd of Clemson, devoted him self mainly to the importance of building up the dairy herd. The main requirement to this end, he impressed considers that the half the herd, and he advised the peo-ple that until they give attention to this subject they were wasting a good veloped in the last few days." of valuable time. He espe wanted the people around Yorkville to realize what a fine opportunity they had for the development of a paying reputation for keeping fine dairy catwould get fine bulls and give the right kind of attention to the breeding of their cows, the time would come when

very much interested audience, illuslectures with stereoptico views. The lecture covered sanitation about barns and in the care of milk, the different breeds of dairy and be taken numerous orders, and from the cattle, especially dairy cattle, and the present outlook it is going to be weeks characteristics of each, diseases of cat-before the rush simmers down to the tle, particularly Texas fever and tuber-

GOV. BLEASE AT FORT MILL.

The Fort Mill Times of yesterday, with the reception of his car at York-ville. He explained the presence of the following report of the speech that country the country that the following report of the speech that country the following report of the speech that the speech tha Sharon Lyceum—Announces the com-ing of the Toronto Male Quartet to town hall at Fort Mill last Friday stand that while a railroad may make

the fact that they still lack a great deal and they want to learn. People his veto of many items of the appro- who still want to learn are always betopening, and everything is ready for priation bill, saying that he said "No" ter informed than the people who think

LOCAL LACONICS.

Lynching At Blacksburg. Information comes from Blacksburg that two negroes, Joe Brison and Frank Fowler, alias Whisonant, were lynched there last night. The crime for which the negroes were lynched is un-mentionable. The victim was a white

people and it was wrong for the state Good, catcher; Stark Slaughter, 1st to tax the people for interest on mon-base; W. T. Slaughter, Jr., 2d base; Jack Leech, shortstop; Moffatt Mc-Knight, 3d base; Ralph Castles, rightcertain newspapers of the state which field; Fulton Whisonant, center-field; The Dispensary Fund

Superintendent of Education Swear ingen, Comptroller General Jones and Treasurer Jennings have apportioned the dispensary fund according to law. There are 354,270 children in the state, the \$99,195.60 on hand gives them 28 cents each. York county has 12,550 children enrolled, and will re-

May Go to Anniston, Ala. Fort Mill Times: Members of the local military company will be inter-ested to know there is a probability that the encampment this year of the three regiments of South Carolina militia may be held at Anniston, Ala. A message was received at Anniston a few days ago from Congressman Blackmon in which it was stated that and "was not through vet." If the the war department had signed orders people didn't want him to turn 'em for 25,000 to 30,000 soldiers from Alaout, to 'quit sending petitions down there with their names signed to them.' These petitions, many of them, often contained the names of the trial judge, the jury and hundreds of citigens of the community from which the tachment of regular army officers and prisoner was sent up. What was he men will be detailed to Anniston to act

afternoon by Frank Ross, aged about 9. The killing occurred in a pasture on the J. W. Lowry place, near Mc-Connellsville. There were three boys in the party, and also a shotgun. Fletcher Robbins and Senior Jackson were having a friendly scuffle. Jackthe gun, cocked it, pointed it at Robthe gun, cocked it, pointed it at known in said he was going to shoot. Robbins jumped up in alarm and as Jackson was also trying to rise the gun was discharged. The charge struck Jackson in the neck, and he died a hort time afterward. Coroner Louhian went down to McConnellsville on Tuesday, accompanied by Sheriff own and Deputy Sheriff Quinn, and held an inquest. The information developed was as above. The Ross boy was taken into the custody of the

Rock Hill's Street Railway. Rock Hill special of March 27 to the News and Courier: The Carolina Trac tion company, which six or eight weeks ago began the operation of Edison storage battery cars on the streets of Rock Hill, has ordered built anothe car for their service. The cars have been well patronized from the start and they have proven perfectly satis-factory in all respects. It was feared at the first that with a heavy load the cars would have trouble in negotiating he heavy grade and sharp curve where he line crosses the bridge over the Southern's main line, but such fears have proven groundless. They have made this run without any trouble whatever after the first day, and on one occasion, when the car was packed to its utmost capacity with about

125 persons aboard, it took the bridge

The

sheriff.

without the slightest trouble. new car which has to be built, will come into service about commence nent time. Smallpox In Bullock's Creek. The Enquirer's Bullock's Creek cor-respondent writes under date of March 25: "There has been an epidemic of smallpox among the colored population of this neighborhood for several weeks There were eleven cases on Mr. J. E. McAliley's place; three on Mr. R. F. Bankhead's place; two on Mr. H. D. Cranford's and four on Mr. T. M. Whisonant's place. It is also reported hat there is a case on Mr. John E. Plexico's place at Hoodtown. There has not been a single white victim of the disease thus far. It was a hard matter for Dr. W. S. McMurray to convince a good many people, and even the negroes themselves, who had the disease, that it was really smallpox, as it was of such a mild form that those who had it suffered very little. They insisted that it was chickenpox. However, there was only one bad case out of the twenty who had it. That was a negro woman on Mr. J. E. Mc-Aliley's place. Dr. James Hayne, of the state board of health, of Columbia, was here Friday. It seems that the situation is under pretty good control upon his audiences, is a thoroughbred now, as all the houses where the disease bull of a recognized dairy breed. He has been, are under quarantine, and bull amounts to nearly every person, both white and black, in the community, has been vaccinated. No new cases have de has been

> The Race for the Senate. Rock Hill Record: There has been considerable said and written as to who will run for the senate for this county. It has been stated that Dr. J. on the part of some is to obtain control through the elimination of the didate. Thos. F. McDow, Esq., of Yorkville and also Mayor Roddey of this city, have also been mentioned. A representative of the Record asked Mayor Roddey vesterday the pointed will be wrecked forevermore.
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> The senate for this those who are to serve the state, in the tendency of the country. The tendency of the gang that shot up the Hillsville court house, surrendered yesterday to members of the posse that has been searching for the unitary which will insure this control and once the masses "go to sleep outlaws during the past two weeks. While Detective Lucas and four men were working along the Mt Airy road. considerable said and written as to those who are to serv. who will run for the senate for this the control of the few.

AFTER THE BANK EXAMINER. Blease Calls for the Resig

nation of Mr. Rhame. Governor Blease has written a warm

Allen Jones, endorsed by Wille Jones, W. A. Clark,

et al. D. J. Griffith and others too numerous A report by Examiner Rhame, February 5, 1912; but not made to Governor Blease, showed among other loans exceeding the legal limit the fol-

owing:

J. P. Barber 5,690 35 J. P. Clark, open approved
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A. Clark, W. P. Roof . . . 15,111 96
The information outlined above was secured by the governor from Treasurer Jennings in response to letters asking for the same, and at the same ceive \$3,514. The York county board of education will distribute this fund on an equitable basis, considering the weaker schools first.

asking for the same, and at the same time the governor wrote Attorney General Lyon with a view to ascertaining what had been done by his department in the matter and what could be done. While waiting for a report from the attorney general the governor also wrote Mr. Rhame as follows:

"March 25 1010 J. Fraser Lyon, attorney general, a nol pros was entered the governor also structions from J. Fraser Lyon, attorney general, a nol pros was entered

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mistor for the summer manoeuvres. As is customary at encampments a detachment of regular army officers and men will be detailed to Annistor to act as instructors.

Negro Boy Kills Another.

Senior Jackson, a negro boy, aged

Mill you please be so kind as to the entire \$7,500 to be given to Chestary advise me why you did not call my ter county.

— Columbia special of March 27 to particularly when you and your assistants knew that the superintendent winding-up commission, composed of the state penitentiary had many thousands of dollars deposited therein J. V. Wallace, T. F. Brantley, F. H. Dominick and E. M. Thompson, will be given to Chestary advise me why you did not call my terminant the county.

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Very respectfully, Cole L. Blease, Governor." ARE THE LISTS CLOSED?

Gubernatorial Situation Unsatisfactory to Many People. There is an element not altogether satisfied to confine the choice of gov-ernor to the two gentlemen already

voters, for a number of years have had personal antipathy for one another, and nothing the one would do, or say, would meet with the approval of the other.

Therefore, the campaign which they will make cannot be of an educational value to the masses. The time of these two gentlemen will be taken up in criticising each other, and thus, the material things which are of vital interest to the masses who have the taxation for the support of the government to bear, will be obscured. Because of this condition there is a growing demand for more material to select from, and it would not surprise us in the least did others "throw there hats in the ring" before the time subject to a draft, and those receiving time certificates for their deposits; nor the characteristics of a certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note. It makes no difference how much similiarity there may be between a time certificate of deposit and a promissory note, it does not prevent the person receiving the certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note. It makes no difference how much similiarity there may be between a time certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note, it does not prevent the person receiving the certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note, it does not prevent the person receiving the certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note. It makes no difference how much similiarity there may be between a time certificate of deposit and a promissory note, it does not prevent the person receiving the certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note. It makes no difference how much similiarity there may be between a time certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note, it does not prevent the person receiving the certificate of deposit, and those of a promissory note, it does not prevent the prevent served the proposition of a promissory note, it does not prevent the person receiving the certificate of deposit and a promissory note, it does not prevent served the proposition. prise us in the least did others "throw depositors." This conclusion their hats in the ring" before the time ed by Chief Justice Gary

sist there should be only two candidates for governor?" The office belongs to the masses, and not to a co-King Hardware company and Lady terie of newspaper editors aided and schumpert against B. F. Arthur and abetted by a few politicians. This being true, and the fundamental princistockholders of the People's bank, of the people's ba ple of the primary system being to Union, an insolvent corporation. The ple of the primary system being to give to the voters material to select from, it is contended that to close the door of opportunity against others who aspire to this high position, is not in accordance with the principles of democracy, but on the contrary, it is worse than the caucus system of the convention plan the people repudiated in 1890. A precedent set this year to permit a few persons to dictate the number of candidates there shall be for an office, and, too, who those candidates shall be, in our judgment, will question raised was whether the claim didates shall be, in our judgment, will question raised was whether the claim be the beginning of the end of the of any of the depositors had been leprimary system, and in the course of gally proved under the order of refera short time place the selection of those who are to serve the state, in

ing? We ask why should this give Judge Jones the sole privilege of cosing Governor Blease, espec-when there are thousands who l no admiration for either one? We have information, the source of which etter to Mr. B. J. Rhame, state bank we are not at liberty to disclose, that examiner, because of a presumed dere-liction of duty. arliction of duty.

The Lexington Savings bank, a pridary attering the dark of week by uneasy creditors, and it has forced into voluntary bankruptcy last of week by uneasy creditors, and it has forced by the state of the sta town hall at Fort Mill last Friday stand that while a railroad may make money hauling goods through a desert, it could get very little profit out of the a discussion of the state's finances, saying that the people's money had been wasted in numerous ways and lit is anything else; but you can understant with a railroad may make money hauling goods through a desert. It will be at a great as is the dedesert itself. As great as is the dedesert itself. As great as is the dedesert itself. As great as is the desert itself. As great as is the dedesert itself. As great as is the dedesert itself. As great as is the dedesert itself as a candidate for this high office; we will say should make the sacrifice by offering treasurer show that two years ago, thinself as a candidate for this high office; we will say should be at a great though the bank had a large line of deposits its resources were loaned up therefore, the only motive which to the handle on securities that were could possibly actuate him would be saying that the people's money had ing to what it should be. The Southbeen wasted in numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and been wasted to be a subject to the numerous ways and between the numerous ways are subject to the numerous future. It believes that the development of dairying will make more for situation was "scary." The records who has enemies to punish or friends ment of dairying will make more for situation was "scary." The records who has enemies to punish or friends the prosperity of the people and constriven since assuming the governor-ship to conduct his administration in a wise, conservative and economical a wise, conservative and economical manner, and working to this end he manner, and working to this end he manner. There are many who this compared in size and interest with a during the administration of Governor who the formula was "scary." The records who has enemies to punish or friends show that Governor Ansel referred the matter to Attorney General Lyon; but there is nothing on file to show that Attorney General Lyon took any official procession of progressive states of action. Additional similar reports the union. Then, should such a man have been made by Examiner Rhame offer. Who would say that he is an in-Asked as to how his crowd in York-had turned back into the state treasury something like \$5,300 of the appropriation allowed for the expenses of his office. He had revoked the commissions of all the notaries publications. Asked as to how his crowd in York-had turned back into the state treasure and interest with the crowds that had met his car at other points, he said that his car had governor Blease. Governor Blease governor Blease would over-balance the efforts of those who are engendering strife, and during the administration of Governor truder? There are many who think state treasurer, and not especially to governor Blease. Governor Blease would over-balance the efforts of those who are engendering strife, and during the administration of Governor Blease.

this matter will play an important part in his campaign. He will urge, it is said, a change in the law, so that it will not be necessary for an employe who is injured in a mill in the performance of his duty to go into the

courts to secure reparation. - Columbia State. Thursday: verdict of \$1,026.86 was rendered yesterday in Richland county court in \$ 5,690 35 the case of Frank G. Tompkins, chairman, against W. A. Clark. The amount includes the \$1,000 which it was alleged Mr. Clark was duct to the state of the case of the state of th leged Mr. Clark was due the Seminoles Securities company for 1,000 shares of stock which he is alleged to have agreed to buy and interest on the amount at seven per cent. Mr. Clark was given credit for dividends declar-ed in favor of other stockholders be-fore the company was put into the hands of the receivers.

- Newberry, March 26: Sheriff Bu-ford was called to Slighs yesterday afternoon to arrest a man, who, under the influence of whisky, was causing a good deal of trouble; among other things, preventing one of the rural mail carriers from going out on his route with the mail. He had a shot-gun with which he threatened to shoot. The sheriff went down on the afternoon train, arrested his man and brought him to jail on the evening train. He submitted to arrest with-out giving any trouble. The warrant for the arrest was sworn out by the postmaster at Slighs.

-Chester special of March 27, to the attorney general the governor also wrote Mr. Rhame as follows:

"March 26, 1912—Mr. B. J. Rhame, State Examiner, Columbia, S. C.—Dear Sir: I notice from reports filed February 5, 1912; March 3, 1911; and April 15, 1910, that the Lexington Savings bank has been in very serious trouble for some months. I also notice Mr. Wilson, your predecessor, in 1910, says in one of his reports: 'Full reports submitted to governor for review and advice. Schedules B and C scare me.'

structions from J. Fraser Lyon, attorney general, a nol pros was entered here this afternoon in the Chester county court against the Blocks of Macon, and I. W. Bernheim, of Louis-ville, Ky., charged with conspiracy to defraud the state of South Carolina in connection with the affairs of the old state dispensary. The letter from the attorney general contained a check so directed that the bond of \$5,000 put up by Bernheim to guarantee his presence as a witness be estreated. "Will you please be so kind as to the entire \$7,500 to be given to Ches

and also that the county treasurer of the Lexington county had many thousands of dollars of the county's money deposited therein. If you had called my attention to this matter as Mr. Wilson did Governor Ansel's attention, I would have immediately, upon the filing of your report on February 1, 1911, ordered that proper proceedings be instituted to protect the interests of the county and state. I consider your failure in this matter dereliction of duty, and unless you can give a satisfactory explanation I would advise that you at once tender your resignation as state bank examiner, and save any further unpleasantness. We do any further unpleasantness. We do not want in this state carelessness or negligence in office; ignorance is no excuse. I would also be giad if you would advise me why you did not act \$12,500 will be paid in when the attorney. in accordance with Section 2,351, new Code of Laws of South Carolina, when you found the condition of the Lexington Savings bank, one year ago.

Very respectfully,

This settlement was made by Col. Abney at the request of the commission, and with the approval of the attorney general. This winds up the acts of the Stackhouse and Ansel commissions.

stacknouse and Anser commissions, under the provisions of the Crosson acts. The above information was obtained from a copy of the report which Governor Blease has. The Ansel commission, or the Murray commission, as it is sometimes called, was composed of announced, and this element would be glad to have one or more in the race in order that they may not be forced to accept either of the two, who, from all indications are going to make a second to accept either of the two, who, from all indications are going to make a second to accept either of the two, who, from all indications are going to make a second to accept either of the two, who, from all indications are going to make a second to accept either of the two. to accept either of the two, who, from all indications are going to make a ers of the constitution did not contendal indications are going to make a ers of the constitution did not contendate finesum distinctions between campaign of personal bitterness. Both of the candidates now before the voters, for a number of years have had subject to a draft, and those receiving

expires for the filing of pledges.

We have been asked the question "by what authority do those who insist there should be only two candidates for governor?" The office be-